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Letters from the Backwoods....No. III.

Correspondence of The Tribune. MY COMPANIONS-PREPARATIONS TO ASCEND MOUN

Here I am once more by a Post Office where I raelf in the woods for three or four weeks where not a pulsation of the great busy world can reach you nor a word from its ten thousand tongues again the links of that great chain of human events one experiences in stepping from the crowd-

mp fire is to be lighted to night. Glorious scen orious evening! with my Indian and my rifle by my side-skimming in this canoe along the clear waters, how far away seem the strifes of men an the discords of life. To night my couch of balsar

But I find I am getting on too fast. To begin a ne beginning. I started with four companions for stretch through the wilderness of New-York, de as it is foolishly called, and go through the is Indian Pass. Here there are no mule paths rest where none but an experienced guide can v von. To reach Mount Zohawns, alias Mount Marcy, you most come in from Caldwell or West port about thirty miles in a mail wagon and ther ou have a stretch of about forty miles through the forest to the Adirondack Iron Works. There

ed it was made solely for these iron arries by the Company which owns them. the axle-tree between the rocks, and now lying at an angle of forty-five degrees and now carefully lifting ourselves over a fallen tree, we tumble and bang along at the enormous rate of two miles an hour By dint of persuasion, the use of the whip and a thousand 'he-ups,' we have acquired this velocity and been able to keep it for the last seven hours .-But man and beast grow weary-it is one o'clock, and as the forest is but half entered, a dinner musbe had in some way. In three minutes the horses are unhitched and eating from the wagon-in three more a cheerful fire is crackling in the woods, and our knapsacks are scattered around, disgorging their contents. Here is a bit of pork here some ham, tongue, anchovy, paste, bread, &c. &c. strung along like a column of infantry on a moss-sovered log and each one with his pocket-knife is doing his devoirs. We eat with an appetite that would throw a French cook into ecsta cies did he but shur his eyes to our bill of fare -Dinner being over, B-n, a six-footer, one of the finest specimens of a Whig farmer and gentleman you will meet in many a day, has lighted his pipe and is sitting on the ground with his back agains a log, is deep in the columns of the Courier & Enquirer, which I received the day before we started Young A-ld. a quiet little fellow about eighteen years old, is stretched full length on the log trying to get a nap. Young S-th, tough, vigorous and full of blood and spirits, as these old woods are of musketoes-whose hearty laugh rings out every five minutes, as well at misfortunes as at a joke, is

pany in a roar. He was never in the woods before and the shadow of the mighty forest falls on his spirit with a strange power, awakening a world of new emotions within him. At a little distance I myself set against a stump with The Tribune in my hand, telling B—n the news of the Tariff bill. This sets him going, and his sensible remarks on the subject of Tariff and Froe Tariff said. the subject of Tariff and Free Trade would make a capital leader for The Tribune. There you have my fellow-travelers and you must confess there could not be better companions for a tramp of a few weeks in the forest. But all journeys must end, and we at length

smoking his cigar over the Express, though an out and out Loco Foco himself. P-, one of the most careless of mortals, who is just as likely to run his head against a tree as one side of it, who in all buman probability will have his heel on your pork be fore it is half toasted, or his pantaloon strap in your tea before it is half cooled, is backed up against a

found ourselves at the Adirondack Iron Works-the loneliest place a hammer ever struck in. Forty miles to a post-office or a mill-flour eight dollars a heartfelt pleasure. barrel, and common tea a dollar a pound in these woods-in the very heart of the Empire State !-These quarries were discovered by an Indian and made known by him to Mr. Henderson, who was accidentally shot here last Summer-but more of these anon. From this to the top of Mount Marcy is fifteen miles through the woods. Not a human footstep, so our guide the "mighty hunter Cheney" tells us, has profaned it for six years, and it is two good days' work to go and return. A tramp of thirty miles through a pathless forest to see one | pen of Ohio for a copy of his speech on the Mexican mountain is a high price to pay, but we have re-

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NINTH WEEK-XLVIIITH DAY

on Senators-A Hard Dav's Work

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1846.

feelings of both pain and pleasure; pain that such a den of corruption as the Tombs should be found in

eakettle in his hand, for he would as soon think of

camping out without his pipe and tobacco as with

Superior News and Miners' Journal,' to be issued by E. D. Burr; John N. Ingersoll, Editor; and find

Besting the Calledral of the O. G. Q. s to-day. I formed by a centlement who has been out on a variety was introduced in the solent trapped on the control of the control o

The August Interest to be Paid.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
PRILADELPHIA, July 30, 1846.
Official notice was received last evening from the State Treasurer at Harrisburgh that the interest due on the funded debt of Pennsylvania, will be paid on Saturday, the 1st of August, at the Bank of Pennsylvania, in this city. This is honorable to our State, and the news has been received with heartfelt pleasure.

The Marion News announces Hon. James M. Calhoun, as a candidate for Congress in the Illd District of Alabama, now represented by Hon. William L. Yancey. Mr. C. is a Loco-Foco. S. S. Beman, half-brother of Mr. Yancey, Thomas J. Judge and Th. J. Frew are also named for the Constitution of the Legislature? Had Mr. Consequence of the Constitution of the Legislature? Had Mr. Consequence of the Constitution of the Legislature? Had Mr. Consequence of the Constitution of the Legislature? Had Mr. Consequence of the Constitution of the Legislature? Had Mr. Consequence of the Constitution of the Legislature? Had Mr. Consequence of the Consequence of th

at once to Washington to ask a commission in the service of his own country. This is the real thing—for he gave up a permanent growing, and honorable position, for the chance of employment at home. [Cour and En. Expenses a certain Mr. Chatfield in the Legislature of the chance of employment at home. [Cour and En. Expenses a for Thyris Wyastand Freeman.]

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We are indebted to Hon. DANIEL R. Tit-

same station. The District is largely Loco-Foco.

porters than that the Members should be sent down NEW YORK CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

O'Conor on Opinions and Pledges-Single Districts — Simple Democracy — Chatfield's Changes—Reporting—A Prodigal Senate—Vote ALBANY, Wednesday, July 29, 1846 he farther consideration of Dr. Taylor's Report on

Messrs, Taggart, Bascom, Bruce and Van Schoon hoven spoke. Mr. St. John brought the question to a vote—and it was asked—Will the Convention re-

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AYES—Messrs. Angel. Bergen. Bowdish. Brundage. Chatfield. Conely. Cornell. Danforth. Dubols. Gardner. Hart. Hunt. Jones. Kemble. Kennedy. Loomis. Mann. Marvin. Murphy. Nells. Nicholia. Nicoll. O'Conor. Perkins, Ruggles, Sheperd. Simmons, W. H. Spencer. Stephens. Stetson, Stow. Swackhamer. Taft. Taggart. J. J. Taylor. Tiden. Vack. White, and Pros't. Tracy—32. Nors—Messrs. Ayrault. H. Backus. Bascom. Bouck. Brayton. Brown. Bruce. Bull. Burr. Cambreleng. Campbell. Candee. Chamberlain. Cook. Crooker. Cuddeback. Dana. Dodd. Dorlon. Flanders. Forsyth. Gebhard. Harris. Harrison, Hawley. Hotchkiss, Hunter. 2 Huntingtons. Hutchinson. Hyde. Jordan. Kernan, Kingsley. Kirkland. Maxwell. Miller. Morris, Parish. Patterson. Penniman. Porter. Powers. Rhoades. Richmond. Riker. St. John. Salisbury. Sears. Shaver. Shaw, Sheldon. E. Spencer, Stanton. Strong. Tallmadge, W. Taylor, Townsend, Tuthill. Van Schoonhoven, Ward. Warren. Waterbury. Witheck. Wood. Worden. W. B. Wright, Yawger, Young and Younga—70.

N. Y. City members in italics. Absent only 19. In the afternoon sitting, the Report of the first Standing Committee was got out of the Committee.

Standing Committee was got out of the Committee of the Whole, complete, Senate Districts apportioned and divided, &c. &c. save and except New-

Datent Medicines.

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— Very truly, your for the past two years I have been afflicted with the disease called Hip Compiaint, during which time I was attended by Drs. Carter and Watson without receiving any retief. The severity of the disease was such that I was obliged to give up my business, and I have often hain several days without being able to turn in my bed. Medicine only made me worse, and I was daily setting more and more beipless. Early last winter I procured Dr. Christief's Galvante Belt, a pair of Bands and the Magnetic Finid, and from the time I commenced wearing them I began to improve in health. I am now stronger than "ever was previous to my sickness, and am now so far recovered that I can suffer any fattypue. I would also state, three months after commencing the use of the Galvanic Belt and Fluid I framed the whole of the timber of a three-story dwelling. I consider Dr. Christief's Galvanic Felt, swill certify that for a number of years past I have been in feeble health in consequence of having a severe fall in the bold of my vessel which syrained my back and seriously injured my spine. I have consulted physicians and tried the Balsam of Liverwort, Sarsaparilla, and many other medicines, and all to no purpose. About a month sgo i procured Dr. Christief's Galvanic Belt and Spatial Finial, and in the bold of my vessel which syrained my back and seriously injured my spine. I have consulted physicians and tried the Balsam of Liverwort, Sarsaparilla, and many other medicines, and all to no purpose. About a month sgo i procured Dr. Christief's Galvanic Belt and Spatial Finial, and in weak and belief to the state of the Sorous in the state of the Sorous in the state of the Sorous in the state of the

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